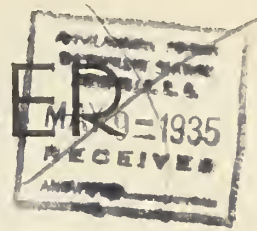


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THE DIXIE RANGER



THE DIXIE RANGER

Vol. 1

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No. 5

U. S. FOREST SERVICE, SOUTHERN REGION, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
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NEW CCC CAMPS APPROVED

Conjecture about the expanded CCC program in Region 8 gave way to facts last week, at least to a certain extent. Approval of additional camps for all the Southern States except North Carolina and Tennessee was received, and Army officials moved at once to hasten construction work on new buildings. It is expected that enrollment will begin about June 15 and the men will be ready for work projects by July 15.

The approved expanded program as it now stands for Region 8 is as follows:

ALABAMA--Two reestablished NF camps, Lawrence County. Two new NF camps, Talledega Purchase Unit. One private camp, Butler County. Six TVA erosion-control camps. Total expanded program, 11 camps.

Summary: Total fifth-period program for Alabama--6NF camps; 1 SF; 4 PF; 8 TVA; Total 19.

ARKANSAS--Ozark, 1 reestablished camp and 2 new ones. Ouachita, 2 reestablished camps. Five PF camps. Total expanded program, 10.

Summary: 24 NF; 13 PF. Total 37.

FLORIDA: One reestablished, Choctawhatchee. One each new for Osceola and Apalachicola. Four PF camps. Expanded program 7.

Summary: NF 12; PF 14. Total 26.

GEORGIA: Nantahala, 2 reestablished. Cherokee, 3 new camps. Five PF camps. Total expanded, 10.

Summary: 12 NF; PF 19. Total 31.

LOUISIANA: One new camp, Grant Parish, Kisatchie.

Summary: NF 7; PF 13; SF 1. Levee, 4. Total, 25.

MISSISSIPPI: Two reestablished and 3 new, DeSoto. 3PF. Total expanded program, 8.

Summary: NF 23; PF 5. Total 28.

OKLAHOMA: One reestablished, Ouachita National Forest. 1 PF camp.

Summary: NF 4; SF 1; PF, 3. Total, 8.

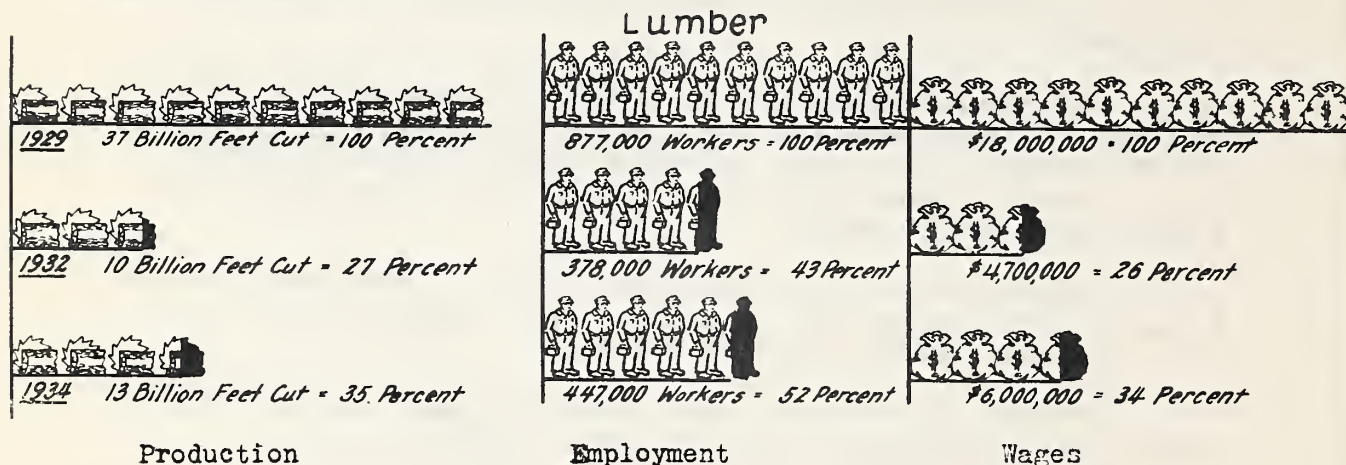
SOUTH CAROLINA: 3 NF; 2 private reestablished; 4 new private camps. Total expanded program, 9.
Summary: NF 11; SF 2; PF 12. Total 25.

TEXAS: 7 NF with 2 in Trinity County and one each in Sabine, Montgomery, San Jacinto, San Augustine, and Tyler Counties.
Summary: NF 14; SF 3; PF 10. Total 27.

According to the best figures available now, there will be about 100 new camps established in Region 8 during the fifth period of the CCC, bringing the total number of camps under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service in the South up to about 340.

THE DEPRESSION AND THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

In a recent issue of the Labor Information Bulletin, the Bureau of Labor Statistics presented a graphic story of production and employment conditions in 1934 as compared with 1929 and 1932. The section



relating to the lumber industry is reproduced here and will be of interest to every Forest Service worker. As indicated by the graph, 1929 was taken as a 100, and the data for 1932 and 1934 given as percentages of 1929. The graph brings home how far the lumber industry fell in three years, and shows that progress toward recovery was made from 1932 to 1934.

ECW ACCOUNTANTS MEET

A conference of ECW accountants for Region 8 was held in the Regional Office April 25, 26, and 27 to consider fiscal matters. On May 1 all State ECW fiscal procedure will be standardized to conform to methods prescribed for the Federal Government, and the conference was called to discuss questions connected with this change and to give accountants an opportunity to discuss the new handbook prepared for their guidance.

H. I. Loving, Chief of the Division of Finance and Accounts for the Forest Service, was present the second day of the conference. L. C. Pratt, of the Forester's Office, attended the entire meeting.

Mr. Marshall, Regional Fiscal Agent, presided the first day and then turned the meetings over to G. E. Reed, his assistant in charge of that branch of fiscal work.

Besides Mr. Marshall and members of his staff, the conference was attended by the following persons; Mrs. A. P. Wofford, Alabama; Mrs. A. G. Terburg, New Orleans; F. A. Campbell, Arkansas; F. L. Rodriguez, Louisiana; W. G. Coursey, Mississippi; F. B. King, Oklahoma, Eugene A. Gibbs, Texas; R. W. Olney, Florida; Major J. G. Tucker, Director of State ECW for Florida; B. W. Sipe, North Carolina; D. C. Jones, South Carolina; J. F. Gebhart, Tennessee; F. L. Edmondson, Georgia; and W. F. Fraser, Georgia.

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FOREST MANAGEMENT FOR MILITARY RESERVATIONS

The Manual of Arms will share honors with the Manual of Trees on six Southern military reservations, at least for the fifth period of the CCC.

Sixteen CCC camps have been authorized for these reservations to work on forestry projects similar to those mapped out for NF camps. There will be five at Fort Benning, Georgia, one at Fort McPherson Target Range, Waco, Georgia, one at the National Cemetery at Andersonville, Georgia, five at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, two at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and two at Braksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana.

R. S. Richardson, CCC liaison officer for Region 8, has been appointed technical adviser in forest matters to Major General Van Horn Moseley, commanding officer in the Fourth Corps Area. He assisted Army officials in mapping out the work projects which will inaugurate the conservation program for the military reservations.

They include the construction of lookout towers, fire breaks, and other forest-fire prevention work. Forest-stand improvement projects are included and at Fort Benning a recreational dam will be constructed and a tree nursery established.

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GEORGIA PEACHES PREFER FORESTERS

Here is an Associated Press human-interest story, provided for the DIXIE RANGER by W. D. Patterson of the Engineering Branch, R. O., that will interest everyone. It is from Nahunta, Georgia, and the camp is Private Forest No. 70:

"The uniform may have its charms for some femmes, but--

"The girls hereabouts (Nahunta) have demonstrated they like their men of the forest better.

"A couple of days ago a dance was scheduled by the military officers of a nearby Civilian Conservation Corps. Girls were invited wholesale, but officers of the forestry group were ignored. It was a downright mean slap, thought the forestry men, so they did the only thing left--arranged for their own dance on the same night.

"The same girls were invited to both dances. Under regulations the military is in command of the camp while the men are there, otherwise the forestry officers have charge. It was all up to the girls when the dance invitations went out. The military had dug their trenches and the forestry men kept behind their trees.

"Came the night of the dances. Reports were not a single Nahunta girl went to the Military affair, but they crowded the forestry shindig. Maybe it was the fish fry that the forestry lads threw in that made the difference--anyway they had the crowd."

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LAND ACQUISITION AMOUNTS

TO ELEVEN AND HALF MILLIONS

More than one-third of \$30,000,000 allotted for the acquisition of forest lands in the entire United States under the New Deal land-buying program went to the Southern States comprising Region 8. The total amount of land purchased or approved for purchase in the South amounted to 3,566,834 acres and cost the Federal Government \$11,482,392.46.

No specific allotments for further acquisitions have as yet been made under the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill. However, it is expected that as soon as the spending machinery for the new bill is set up, funds will be forthcoming to continue the program started two years ago to create the best attainable conditions for effective conservation work by the CCC and by local populations in real need of jobs.

According to States, the land-acquisition program ending March 31 divided up as follows:

Mississippi--	827,039 acres,	\$2,104,703.10
Texas--	601,937 acres,	\$2,774,018.05
Arkansas--	435,240 acres,	\$1,025,213.53
Alabama--	96,361 acres;	\$221,480.95
Florida--	366,662 acres,	\$924,384.90
Georgia--	68,615 acres,	\$255,595.47
Louisiana--	329,208 acres,	\$638,524.95
North Carolina--	266,878 acres,	\$876,810.04.
South Carolina--	356,265 acres,	\$2,149,735.10
Tennessee--	108,224 acres,	\$299,327.85
Virginia--	25,683 acres,	\$55,916.80

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145 NATIONAL FORESTS HAD

GUEST LIST OF THIRTY-EIGHT MILLION

The general travel uptrend reported for the United States in 1934 affected the national-forest visiting list by bringing about an increase of nearly three and a half million visitors, according to statistics recently made public by the Forester's Office. In 1934, 38,037,200 persons visited the national forests of the United States. In 1933 the total amounted to 34,672,100.

Travel for the 145 forests was classified as follows:

Special use permittees and guests	613,500
Hotel and resort guests.....	1,014,000
Campers	2,343,100
Picknickers	4,610,200
Motorists, horsemen, hikers, etc., to enjoy the scenery	4,642,500
Motorists, etc., passing through	<u>24,813,900</u>
	38,037,200

ON THE FORESTS

PISGAH NATIONAL FOREST

Ranger Branch, Mount Mitchell Division, reports that farmers living in and near the National Forest boundary appear to be prospering somewhat better than for the past five or six years. The demand for locust posts has picked up and sales have increased noticeably within the past three months. Previously, sale for this material was very slow.

Worst Flood in Years

Much time has been given to cleaning ditches and clearing small slides on roads. Heavy rains throughout March on Pisgah and Unaka have increased the maintenance work load of the camps. Ranger Johnson reports the worst flood in years swept over the French Broad Division on March 25. Bridges, roads, and telephone poles were washed out. The greatest damage, however, was done to the lower Paint Creek Road.

White Pine Planted

Planting activities on the Unaka National Forest have been completed; 161,150 white pine and 19,600 yellow poplar were planted in the Laurel Fork area, and 85,000 white pine and 25,000 yellow poplar in the Holston area. Weather conditions have been very favorable and it is believed that the percentage of survival will be high.

Sometime ago fourteen CCC boys from Camp Tenn. F-6 obtained 30 sugar maple trees from the forest and planted them on the campus of

the Harold-McCormick School in Elizabethton, Tennessee. The officials of the school demonstrated their appreciation by giving the boys an abundance of ice cream and cake.

Acting Project Superintendent G. N. Bishop proudly announces the birth of a 9-pound boy on March 2, 1935.

--Sam R. Broadbent
Forest Supervisor

SUMTER NATIONAL FOREST

For about seven years the Cornell graduating class in forestry has been spending spring vacations at lumber camps in Charleston and Berkeley Counties. This year nineteen senior students spent their vacation at Witherbee. The object of the trip was to familiarize the men with conditions prevailing in Southern forests, particularly with the rapidly growing pine forests of the Coastal plain. Their time was divided between actual work in the woods, in timber surveying, estimating, and in visits to nearby logging and milling operations. Professor A. B. Recknagel, professor in forest management and utilization at Cornell, was in charge of the trip, the expenses of which were partly defrayed by Archer M. Huntington of Brook Green, S. C., who has a keen interest in the development of Southern forestry.

Through the courtesy of the War Department and the Commandant,

Col. F. F. Jewett, the necessary camping equipment was made available for the party.

Providence aids Enoree CCC

Late in March a fire which had reached Class C proportions was discovered on the Enoree District at 4 p. m. Sixty-five CCC enrollees were dispatched immediately from the Whitmire camp. Humidity was very low, and a strong west wind was blowing. By 9:30 p. m. all available personnel from the Whitmire camp was on the fire and fifty men from the Union camp were headed for it. At midnight the main part of the fire was corralled, but it was still uncontrolled. Then a thunderstorm accompanied by heavy rain hit the area. Five minutes later, "the last spark was dead."

Long Cane Busy?

Judging from the lack of information coming through from Long Cane, it is evident that all other branches must have been as busy as the survey personnel--too busy to write.

Croatan Survey Problem Solved

A small field force is able to keep survey work completed as tracts are optioned on the Croatan Unit. An exceptionally good map of this coastal unit was available in the beginning, and all control was based upon U.S. C. & G.S. triangulation stations, 1927 North American datum.

Large areas of pocosin (swamp to most of us) lie in this Unit. In the primary control surveys, artificial crosses of cloth were established in the pocosin, so as to have identifiable "picture points," there being

no natural picture points available in certain areas.

--H. M. Sears
Forest Supervisor

DECATO NATIONAL FOREST

The second anniversary of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps on April 5, 1933, was celebrated by Camp F-16, Ramsay Springs, Mississippi, with a barbecue at which approximately 225 neighbors gathered with the members of Company 1486 to do justice to the 400 pounds of meat that had been prepared. Lieutenant A. H. Stephens, District Ranger Max T. Brown, and Project Superintendent R. J. Trotter were hosts for the occasion.

The officers and foresters at this camp believe in the right kind of community relationships for they know that it will be the neighbors who will perpetuate the work which they have started in the forests. The recreational hall at Camp 16 is rapidly becoming a community center. Each Sunday afternoon inter-denominational services are held and at other times dances and other informal activities take place. The officers cooperate in seeing that everyone has a good time, and the neighbors, in turn, are cooperating in seeing that the forests get a square deal.

Alleged Jesse James

Relative Loses to the Law

The second successful law enforcement case on the DeSoto this year was brought to a conclusion April 10 with the conviction of a native Mississippian who claims to be a relative of Jesse James.

This man grazes a large number of sheep and cattle on the Chickasawhay Ranger District and, according to his ideas, Ranger Dexter's efficient fire protection did not promise to produce a suitable type of range. There were, therefore, eight fires in this vicinity between February 21 and March 22, resulting in the transformation of 1759 acres of high grass and pine reproduction into a clean burn.

On March 22, however, three members of this family attempted to set another fire but were observed by a crew of CCC boys. Warrants were sworn out for them and the trio spent the night in the local jail. This apparently did not dampen their spirits, for their release on bond the following day was followed by three more fires in the same vicinity.

After the suppression of these fires, Ranger Dexter and his assistants instituted a thorough and complete investigation and prosecution which for the first time impressed the incendiaries with the seriousness of the charges against them. Since this conviction, no more fires have occurred in that part of the Chickasawhay Ranger District.

--G. K. Stephenson
Acting Forest Supervisor

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OZARK NATIONAL FOREST

Applications for new logging units have been received from both the Export Cooperage Company and the Hudson-Dugger Company, indicating there is still a considerable demand for tight cooperage.

Experiment with Refrigerator

The recently completed refrigerator at the nursery, with a 600,000 l-o seedling storage space, is being kept in operation with a small number of trees to determine the keeping qualities of the stock and cost of operation. A ton of ice a week, costing \$6.50 a ton, holds the temperature at 40 degrees after the original cooling.

Two thousand seedlings will be taken out each week and planted on the Forest in staked rows up until May. A bale of trees is also being kept until May to see if there is any heating when stored in baled form instead of piled in circles around a ventilating shaft with wet moss at the roots.

Planting Work

Field planting on the Central Division was completed by the first of April. Five hundred and twenty thousand shortleaf pines were planted on 825 acres. Spacing was 8 x 8 on most of the planted areas, which were located on the Bayou and Pleasant Hill Ranger Districts and were typical of Ozark planted sites, old fields restocking to brush and weed-tree species.

Some 8,000 trees were staked in test rows to check survival as affected by various seed sources, planting methods, and methods of handling.

All trees were planted by CCC

enrollees. Under the able supervision of Cultural Foreman Lary and Junior Forester Bonney and Grady, the output of the CCC crews was almost equal to that of previous crews made up of local men.

Rains Increase Maintenance

Practically all roads have been washed extremely by hard rains and there is much work to be done by the camps to get them in shape so as to proceed with the regular construction work.

A report has been noted that farm lands in some sections have been washed more by the heavy rains than for many years.

Shaddox and Freeman indicted five timber trespassers during the month and two fire bugs were bound over. Eight timber thieves and one intimidating Government witness haled to Harrison the last few days of March and all pleaded guilty.

Rare Coin from Old Homeplace

W. F. Gunter, scaler on the Bayou District, is the proud owner of a one-cent piece, dated 1807. It is a United States copper coin, slightly smaller than a 25-cent piece of today. Virgil Gunter, W. F. Gunter's brother, found the coin some time last fall, on the old homeplace located in Section 21, T 12 N, R 20 W, and gave it to Fraser for a keepsake.

--W. B. Helms,
Acting Forest Supervisor

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FLORIDA NATIONAL FORESTS

OSCEOLA--The relief rolls of Columbia County will be lightened

by 35 or 40 families when the sawmill at Watertown, Florida, resumes operation after three years of idleness. The tract crew is repairing the dilapidated logging railroad and burning the right of way. Skidders and locomotives are being overhauled, new spark arrestors installed, and Watertown is losing its ghost-town appearance. By this time next month, things should be humming.

Worked-out turpentine timber has begun to move into the stavemills and should reach a hundred cords a week maximum soon. Unusually warm weather during the last March caused the gum to flow and a good dipping has resulted. The first inspection indicated a marked improvement in virgin hanging of cups, but some of the chippers have not got the kinks out of their old rusty joints yet.

Frank Smith's sawmill has been buzzing getting out pine timber for the new seed extractor building at Olustee which is gradually taking form.

The new power house at Olustee is also taking form with the 1500 KW Allis Chamber light plant in place. When all the wiring is completed, ample power will be available for all electrical equipment in the shop and seed extracting plant.

The Florida Forest Service conducted a motorcade through the Osceola, showing the results of adequate fire protection to interested landowners in this part of the State.

The Senior Forestry Class of the University of Georgia are spending several months at Osceola Lodge getting out in the field to resume their studies in forest management, administration, utilization, protection and the like.

APALACHICOLA--Four cruisers turned in 55,000 acres (5 percent line

plot cruise) for March. The boys are running six-mile strips daily, a large percentage of which are through Titi swamps thick enough to discourage all forms of animal life except mosquitoes and cruisers.

Camp F-8, Wilma, is now equipped with two talking picture machines, and a microphone which is hooked into the sound apparatus. The local broadcasting talent excels in quantity at least. This camp, which is central for the district, is planning a swimming pool, not exactly like the simple country life prescribed by Henry Davis Thorean, but more interesting.

If any of the DIXIE RANGER'S readers are interested in the methods of making an alligator tail taste like the breast of a young afeldafel bird, just write, wire or 'phone the bachelors' quarters, Wilma. It is hard on the gators, but cuts down the cost of living.

--T. N. Busch
Acting Forest Supervisor

CHEROKEE--ALABAMA NATIONAL FORESTS

A three-acre experimental walnut planting was made on Flint Creek on the Alabama Forest about the first of April, using nuts of local origin which were stratified for five months. Another series of small experimental plantings on tracts within the Ductown fume-damaged area was completed, 200 black locust seedlings being used for each of the five plantings. Thirty thousand 1-0 locust seedlings have been planted on eroded areas, formerly under special use in the Hiwassee and Georgia Units, using a

6 x 6 spacing. The permits on these areas, held by permittees residing on privately owned lands, were cancelled during the past year, in preparation for the planting projects.

Radio Proves Satisfactory

Shortwave radio communication between the Tellico District Office and a temporary lookout on Beaverdam Bald has proved most satisfactory and adequate protection of optioned tracts in Cherokee County, North Carolina, is made possible through this medium.

Bloodhound for Hiwassee

The services of "King," worthy bloodhound, represents an innovation in fire investigation and law enforcement on the Hiwassee District. Ranger Miles reports that "King" received his initiation in connection with a recent fire on the bank of Parkville Lake. Arriving at the burn, "King" sniffed the edges in a confident manner and then tore down to the shore line where he sat on his haunches, bayed his annoyance, and stared dolefully across the lake. While boats are slightly beyond King's range, it is expected that the District will profit greatly from his further employment.

New Scenic Road

With the final rocking of the Northwest road, a 16-mile connecting link between the Cheatham and Kenlock roads, the most scenic highway on the Alabama Forest has been opened. Additional widening and relocation will be required under revised standards.

--Karl R. Mayer
Acquisition Staff Assistant

NANTAHALA NATIONAL FOREST

The rangers on the Nantahala are availing themselves of the opportunity of showing moving pictures to people residing in and near the forest during these three months of fire weather.

The films shown all contain lessons on fire prevention veiled in a manner not to bear too much teaching imprint. They are being happily acclaimed, according to the rangers. Mr. Nicholson, on the Tallulah District in Georgia and South Carolina, had the picture exhibit during March and reports that his entire district was covered, including Plum Orchard and Tate City where there never has been a motion picture before. He made twenty-three showings in as many localities, viewed by 3,000 persons.

The film and machine are now on Ranger Cooper's district, most of which is in Macon County, North Carolina. He reports that he is getting good attendance and enthusiastic invitations to come back with other pictures later. This is indicative of a changed attitude, at least on the part of a portion of the Wayah District. A few years ago, in sections of Bull Pen and Horse Cove territories, the ranger was refused permission to exhibit motion pictures on the ground that such pleasure producing agencies were works of the devil and destructive of the "things of the spirit". It is hoped our devout brethren are not departing from the faith, but are being instructed more fully concerning the Truth. Ranger Bernier

gets the pictures next for the Nantahala District.

--J. H. Stone
Forest Supervisor

THE LOOKOUT

Mr. Kircher returned to Atlanta from the quarterly regional foresters' meeting in Washington on April 30. On May 3 he and Assistant Regional Forester Evans will attend a conference in Nashville, Tennessee, called by the Governor to consider forest problems in pursuance of President Roosevelt's letter of January 2 asking closer cooperation between State and Federal forest authorities as a national conservation measure.

L. C. Stockdale recently wound up a trip through Region 8 on matters connected with ECW allotments with a visit to the Regional Office. From Atlanta he went direct to Washington.

W. R. Hine of the Branch of States Relations will talk on CCC activities at the annual meeting of the Appalachian Section of the Society of American Foresters in Asheville, N. C., on May 10.

H. J. Eberly, States Relations Inspector for the Gulf States, recently spent several days in the Regional Office.

Charles A. Gillett, State Forester for Arkansas, was also a Regional Office visitor.

H. E. Ochsner, Forest Code Examiner, has returned from a vacation which included a visit to his home in Chicago.

E. A. Schilling has been transferred from Missoula, Montana, to Atlanta, where he has assumed duty as

wildlife specialist for the Southern Region.

Cultural Foreman C. J. Galloway has been on the job for two months directing recreational development on the Cherokee and Alabama Forests.

With deep regret the death of Truck Trail Foreman M. B. Head of Toccoa Camp, Georgia F-1, Cherokee National Forest, is reported. Mr. Head was stricken with pneumonia on March 23 and died four days later.

Leon J. Smith, former warehouseman on the Osceola, has been transferred to the Supervisor's Office in Tallahassee as supply officer for the Florida forests.

Miss Mary Hamme and Miss Rachel Lincoln of the Regional Office drove to New York for Easter. Miss Hamme returned to Washington from New York on a 14-passenger Douglas plane, her first sky ride. Miss Lincoln went from New York to Boston and is still away, but is expected back in a few days.

P. W. Warren, Superintendent at Frazier Camp, Ozark National Forest, has been transferred to the Regional Office as ECW inspector.

Warren R. Anderson took up duties at Russellville, Arkansas, on April 1 as number one man in fiscal control on the Ozark. He was formerly with the Labor Board Office, Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina.

Ernie Horne, Ozark warehouseman, left for professional baseball on March 23. He belongs to Connie Mack and is armed out to Richmond. George K. Dodd took his place at Russellville.

In the Regional Office recently:

Supervisor R. M. Conarro and Road Superintendent Ed Reese, DeSoto. Supervisor J. C. Stone, Nantahala. Supervisor C. G. Smith, Kisatchie W. R. Silcocks, Alabama Paul Ahern, Talladega Unit, Alabama

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Have you seen "We can Take It", a book of some 125 pages about the CCC, published by the American Book Company? It makes a good CCC memento, having several blank pages in the back for personal photographs. It was written by Ray Hoyt, one of the editors of HAPPY DAYS who has been on the paper since it started, and sells, it is believed, for 25 cents.

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The Regional Office continues to expand. Accounts now has practically the entire ninth floor of the Glenn Building, Engineering the eighth, and Lands the fifth. The remainder of R. O. is making out the best it can with the sixth and seventh floors. When the office opened in Atlanta last July there were about 75 employees. Now there are approximately 115.

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THE DIXIE RANGER is also growing. It started with a circulation of 200, and by request that has doubled in two months. The support from the field has been splendid, and copy is accumulating faster than it can be used on account of space limitations. Also

it will have to be boiled down more, but it is felt that each of us understands that problem and will be sympathetic. Everyone seems to prefer a "boiled down" DIXIE RANGER that comes out often to a bulky one not so often. Anyway, the baby regional sheet thanks you and hopes its news diet continues to flow in, in the interesting way it has been doing. We had a letter from Washington not long ago asking to use the Osceola item about droughth cattle in the Department's clip sheet.

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Region 9 has asked us to watch for a man giving the name of R. V. PARSONS, who has been representing himself as a Forest officer or using alleged Forest Service connections for reference in cashing in Ohio worthless checks, drawn on a Harrisburg, Pa., bank. If you should cross his trail, it has been requested that you tell local police officers he is wanted in Pennsylvania.

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OFFICIAL STANDING

DIXIE DUCKPIN BOWLING LEAGUE

Games as of April 26, 1935.

	Won	Lost	Team Average
Eastern Air Lines	14	1	98-23
USFS "Woodpeckers"	11	4	97-52
USFS "Engineers"	8	7	94-32
Five Points Shoe Rep.	6	9	92-52
DuPont Powder Co.	5	10	87-27
Eastman Kodak	1	14	89-1

Individual Averages

"Woodpeckers"

Kramer	108
Murphy	105-5
Bell	98-4
Neiman	93-9
Fagan	91
Stone	90-12
Herms	90-4
James	86

"Engineers"

Heffner	108-1
Kieny	95-2
Cain	94-3
Vogel	93-6
Gay	88-6
Pidgeon	85-8
Williamson	79-4
Root	(Played Poker)

In the bowling tournament the week of April 19-27, G. C. Bell and W. P. Kramer won the doubles event in Class D. They each get a medal and a cash prize.

--H. B. Herms

R. O. BOWLERS STILL AT IT

There was a secret session, held a few days ago, by the bowlers who thought they were "good". The admitted it themselves. The object of the meeting was to select five "good" bowlers to enter in competition with other "good" bowlers in a special match. They bowled a total of 559,469 and 537 on a total of 1565 for the three games set, an average of 104-5 per man per game, whereas the other "good" bowlers of other teams of the same class bowled around 110 and up per game per man.

--Sorehead

Timber Stand Improvement Work Under ECW up to end of Fourth Period
(Data from ECW Form 7)

Summary of ECW "Form 7" to
April 1, 1935

Unit	.Acreage .Completed . .	.Completed. .Past .6 Months .	.Man Days .Past .6 Months .	.Acres per .Man Day .Past .6 Months
Alabama	12,704	3,411	1,810	1.8
Cherokee	61,150	16,633	15,551	1.0
Choctawhatchee	107,444	27,479	4,797	5.7
DeSoto	66,149	23,107	11,569	1.9
Kisatchie	5,262	2,512	846	2.9
Nantahala	126,527	37,300	30,866	1.2
Osceola	27,919	10,624	3,898	2.6
Ouachita	423,010	206,019	65,408	3.1
Ozark	60,021	44,063	46,313	0.9
Pisgah	90,372	13,893	9,856	1.4
Unaka	51,549	9,548	7,362	1.2
Wambaw	1,625	1,628	986	1.6
Sam Houston	16,488	16,488	5,610	2.9
Total R-8	1,050,220	412,705	204,872	2.1

--B. O. Hughes

